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CYNTHIA ANN BISHOP

Named in this year's nat'l listing of America's most outstanding jr. college students is Cynthia Ann Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Jean Bentley of 12 Haskell St., Agawam.

Her name is included in the 1968-1969 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES, a listing of the campus leaders from more than 600 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The annual directory of distinguished students has been published since 1966 and carries only the names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

Miss Bishop is currently a sr. at Bay Path Junior College. Along with her many activities she was editor in chief of the yearbook, "The Portico".

GIs MUST RETURN CARDS TO VA

The Veterans Administration today urged the more than 360,000 veterans and servicemen now enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities under the Post Korean G.I. Bill to complete and return VA certification of attendance cards as soon as possible.

Now sent to college-level G.I. Bill trainees only once during each enrollment period, the certification was formerly required monthly in order for the veteran or serviceman to be paid his monthly VA educational assistance allowance.

The veteran or serviceman is asked to indicate if there has been a change in his enrollment as shown on the card, or if he terminated enrollment.

To help the VA anticipate his future educational assistance needs, he is also asked to check whether he will enroll in the same program and school for the next period.

On the back of the card is a reminder that if the veteran or serviceman fails to complete and return the card to the VA office indicated on the card he will receive no further payment from the VA.

MASS. CASH BALANCE

Mass had a cash balance of nearly \$60 million for April, State Treas. Robert Q. Crane announced today in his monthly report on the financial condition of the Commonwealth.

He also reported a decrease in the state's bonded indebtedness in excess of \$20 million. The total bonded indebtedness on May 1, 1968, was \$1,061,707,000 while on May 1 of this year it was \$1,038,899,000.

The April cash balance of \$59,498,513.98, however, because of increased disbursements over receipts, was some \$42 million less than the March cash balance of \$101,813,863.25.

April's receipts were \$343,155,434.31 but disbursements hit the \$385,470,783.58 mark.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: With native rhubarb now plentiful, home-makers may find this buying guide useful: the best rhubarb is fresh, firm, crisp, tender and bright colored. Stalks should not be excessively thin. The younger stems with immature leaves usually have the most tender, delicate flavor. Wilted, flabby stalks indicate poor flavor. Oversized stalks can be pithy and tough.

Fluorides in the Air and Everywhere

What is NOT Commonly Known

WHEN THE TOPIC of fluoridation comes up, most people laugh at the poor unfortunate people who still think fluoridation is harmful. But most people don't know about the seriousness of fluoride air pollution. In places like the Bay Area (San Francisco), where the air we breathe is fluoridated, it may not be a good idea to add fluoride to the water supply.

Fluoride is an extremely toxic ion; near sources of fluoride air pollution, vegetation is destroyed, animals get sick and die, and people suffer eye irritation, respiratory problems, or more serious symptoms of fluoride poisoning. But fluoride can be dangerous even in very tiny amounts, because many plants and animals accumulate the ion in their tissues. Over several months or years, even the faintest measurable traces of fluoride can add up and cause harmful effects.

As a pollutant, fluoride has sufficiently severe effects, and is widespread enough, that the American Association for the Advancement of Science named fluoride the third most serious air pollutant in the country, (after SO₂ and ozone) in December 1966. More than fifty kinds of industries—including those producing aluminum, steel, phosphate, oil, brick, and glass—use raw materials containing fluorides or add fluorides to their products during processing. Coal, which is burned in massive amounts to provide electric power and heat, contains many fluoride impurities that are released to the atmosphere by burning.

In spite of its serious nature, fluoride pollution has received very little attention in the mass media, although the public has heard a lot about SO₂ and car exhaust.

Records of fluoride air pollution go all the way back to 1100 A.D., when a volcanic eruption in Iceland caused a crippling disease in sheep. The disease, which appeared every time the volcano erupted, was identified more than 800 years later as fluorosis, or fluoride poisoning, and traced to high levels of fluorides in volcanic gases.

The sheep got an overdose of fluoride in several ways; fluoride entered the bloodstream through the lungs, was absorbed and concentrated in the grass the sheep grazed on, and was present in the water as a result of the volcanic activity.

The teeth of fluoride-poisoned sheep became discolored and brittle, and their bones developed outgrowths and deformations that made movement painful or impossible. Unable to eat or move around, most of the sheep died of starvation or thirst.

Industrial smokestacks, the man-made equivalents of volcanoes,

have been held responsible for fluoride damage repeatedly since the early 1900's. The aluminum industry, which uses about 65 pounds of fluoride to produce a ton of metal, is a repeated offender.

Aluminum and Fertilizer Industries Offend

In Troutdale, Oregon, Reynolds Metals Co. has been successfully sued for damages to crops, cattle, and human beings. In the course of one such trial, it was revealed that the plant passed nearly two tons of fluorides into the air each day. Seven other aluminum companies joined with Reynolds in an attempt to overturn the court's decision, arguing that it was impossible to produce aluminum without emitting quantities of fluorides into the air. The companies lost their suit in the Ninth District Court of Appeals.

Another major source of fluoride pollution is the phosphate industry. Phosphate rock, which is the major source of phosphorus, phosphoric acid, and phosphate fertilizer, is three to five per cent fluoride. In Florida's Polk and Hillsborough Counties, seventeen plants are clustered around rich deposits of phosphate rock. Fumes from these plants have destroyed 25,000 acres of citrus trees, and damaged vegetation for fifty miles in all directions. Cattle in Polk County have suffered from fluorosis and died, and people have been afflicted with sore throats, burning eyes, nosebleeds and respiratory problems. Millions of dollars in damage suits have been filed against phosphate plants.

Fluoride has been implicated in several major smog disasters, such as the one that claimed twenty lives in Donora, Pa., in 1948. The town of Donora hired an investigator to determine the cause; he found evidence of acute fluorosis in all the deceased. Many herbivorous animals and most of the residents of the valley showed signs of chronic fluoride poisoning, including discolored teeth. Crops and inanimate objects also appeared to have been damaged by extreme levels of fluoride.

In the Bay Area too, fluoride air pollution is a problem. In 1962, two Contra Costa County cattle ranchers sued four chemical plants for damages to their herds. That same year, a report titled "Survey of Fluoride Sources in the Bay Area Pollution Control District" named 25 major plants with potential fluoride pollution problems, and termed San Jose "a city with known fluoride problem areas." The BAPCD's 1968 booklet, *Air Pollution and the San Francisco Bay Area*, takes special note of fluorides, "which pose a threat to both plants and animals."

Reprinted from *The Peninsula Observer*, Jan. 27-Feb. 3, 1969.

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE
ACCEPTED AFTER MON.
A M

As the earth's human population goes up, so does the number of extinct animal species. 3 causes are: profit, fear of animal competition and man's latent urge to kill, the MASS. AUDUBON SOC. tells us.

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"Like It Is"

George B. Bickford

On May 9 and 10, in Bridgewater, Mass., I had the honor of presiding over the 49th annual convention of the Mass. Assoc'n. of Student Councils. It was my last official duty as President and much to my delight my office was filled by another Agawam student, Bruce Cohen. Bruce was the overwhelming victor in the presidential race and will hold his office until May of next year.

The MASC is an invaluable tool of the students, putting much stress on student-adult cooperation and respect, and will even be more effective in the future. Bruce proposed more unity among the member schools, and student involvement to a greater degree. His congeniality and progressive ideas assured the delegates that the MASC would be even more active in the coming year. The MASC, through Bruce's leadership, hopes to work more closely with State officials on youth problems, the voting age, and curriculum deficiencies in schools during the 69-70 school year.

With vigor and determination, Bruce is trying to convince all Mass. students that the SDS is not the answer for youth, but that rigorous participation in the MASC, NSA, and other non-violent associations will bring visible results to the student of today. Bruce feels that respect and cooperation will bridge the communications gap between the generations, and then we can solve student problems together, for the good of society as a whole. Bruce will probably be involved in quite a few town projects in the near future, either directly or as a catalyst. Bruce Cohen - remember that name because you'll be hearing a lot more of this conscientious student in the coming year!

In reference to my last column, some revealing facts about our town's educational problems will be exposed by myself in a pamphlet to be published shortly.

Preidents can still learn



At the annual installation of officers of the Peirce School PTA held Tues. eve. at the school, David Skolnick, handwriting expert, shows outgoing pres. Phyllis Mason and incoming pres. Mary Labun a sample of handwriting. He spoke on the subject: "Your Handwriting Depicts Your Personality".

Pet Care Facts Offered

A newly-published 10 page pamphlet on basic dog and cat care entitled "How To Care" is being offered to pet owners by the Animal Protection Institute of America, a national humane society based in Sacramento, Calif.

The pamphlet covers essential requirements for pet health, feeding, grooming, safety and compliance with the law.

Belton P. Mouras, API President, in announcing the offer, said the new brochure is easy to understand, and was written with the hope of raising the level of care provided pets throughout the nation.

The pamphlet may be obtained for 10c in coin by writing How To Care, Box P, Sacramento, Calif. 95813.

AGAWAM JR WOMEN

Mrs. Arthur H. Jarvis, pres. of the A. Jr. WC, attended the annual meeting of the Mass. State Fed. of Women's Clubs at the Provincetown Inn in Prov., Mass. with several delegates from A. Jr. W.C.

The 3 day meeting served the purpose of informing club members of procedures for conducting a successful and productive Federated Club.

Along with the information meetings held during the weekend were the exciting Awards Luncheon, Install. Ceremonies and awards banquet at which the A. Jr. W.C. was lauded for their work on several projects both community and statewide.

Mrs. Herbert M. Carpenter, past pres. was on hand to receive the following awards for the Ag. Jrs. Citations were presented for work done in Community Service, Ed., Fine Arts, Internat'l Affairs, Pub. Affairs, Nat'l Assoc'n Retarded Children and Operation Healthy Babies (March of Dimes).

Hon. mentions were also awarded to the Ag. Jrs. in both Project Concern and Project Hope.

KELLEHER & SWEENEY GUEST SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

The Democratic Women's Club of Agawam will hold their annual banquet and install. of officers Fri., June 6, at St. Anthony's Hall, Feeding Hills. A cocktail hour at 6 P.M. will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Guest speakers for the eve. will be introduced by MC, Frederick Nardi, and will include Arthur E. Kelleher of Westfield and Raymond J. Sweeney of W. Spfld.

Mr. Kelleher, chm. of the Wstfld. Dem. City Committee, is retired super. of the Spfld. Post Office, sec. of the Nat'l Assoc'n. of Retired Civil Employees and Chm. of the Wstfld. Sr. Citizen's Center and the Wstfld. Council of the Aging.

Mr. Sweeney, presently chm. of the W. Spfld. Dem. Town Committee, has previously served as selectman, vice chm. of the finance committee and chm. of the school facilities planning committee in W. Spfld.

Mr. Edward Connors, vice-chm. of the Agawam Dem. Town Committee, will also address a few remarks to the gathering.

Officers to be installed for the coming season include: pres., Mrs. Ronald Meunier; V.P., Mrs. Bruno Zucco; Sec., Mrs. William Keogh; Treas., Mrs. Celia Menard; directors, Prec. 1, Mrs. Leo Vergnani, Prec. 2, Mrs. Marcel Bedard; Prec. 3, Mrs. John Shea; Prec. 4, Mrs. David Gallano; Prec. 5, Mrs. John Teahan, Prec. 6, Mrs. Jessie Boyer. Installing Officer will be Edward Caba, Ag. Town Clerk.

Chm. of the banquet committee, Mrs. Bruno Zucco, is being assisted by the following club members: decor., Mrs. Celia Menard, Mrs. Ronald Meunier; dinner arrangements, Mrs. Alfred Christopher, Mrs. Fred Drew; entertainment, Mrs. William Keogh, Mrs. Leo Vergnani; prizes, Mrs. Bernard Battles, Mrs. Marcel Bedard, Mrs. Anthony DeMatos; tickets and res., Mrs. William Chiba, Mrs. David Gallano, Mrs. John Shea.

The affair is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

The American public has been shocked at the news that the coho salmon with which Lake Michigan has been stocked are so full of DDT that they are unfit for human consumption.

Will this shock us into an all-out effort to solve the dilemma of the need of agriculture for insect control and the need of humanity for an unpoisoned world?

Lake Michigan was stocked with coho salmon from the West Coast starting 3 years ago, because the native lake trout had been almost destroyed by sea lampreys which invaded after the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened.

In April, the Food and Drug Admin. seized the 1st shipment of commercially caught coho salmon because it contained 13 to 19 parts per million of DDT. (The tolerance level officially set for meat is 7 parts of DDT per million. The tolerance for milk is 0.05 parts per million.) No official level existed for fish, but Robert H. Finch, Sec. of HEW, quickly set a level of 5 parts per million DDT for fish, and ordered a 6 month study of the problem.

Why so much DDT in the coho salmon? The states around Lake Michigan have used millions of tons of DDT in agriculture for the past 20 years, and it has washed down into the lake in great quantities. Every creature living in Lake Michigan has DDT in its tissues. The coho salmon, a large sport fish growing up to 25 to 30 pounds, eats quantities of other fish. The salmon accumulates in its tissues DDT from all the fish it eats.

Clearly if a lake as large as Lake Michigan can be contaminated by

pesticides, the ocean is not safe from danger. Millions of tons of poisons are being washed into the ocean continually. The plankton of the ocean ... the basis of the food chain of ocean creatures, and producers of oxygen for our atmosphere ... are extremely sensitive to DDT in small concentrations. Shrimp can be killed by a concentration of 0.6 to 6 parts per billion of DDT in the water.

But what about agriculture if you ban the use of pesticides? We have to feed the nation, and we can't sit by without conscience while Biafra is repeated a hundred times. What will we do?

This is no time for the farmer and conservationist to battle about non-essentials. It's time for everyone to support a whole-hearted attack on the total environmental problem, so that the human race can survive.

Since World War II the United States has been able to spend massive amounts of money, time, and effort on three projects: highways, defense, and going to the moon. Now is the time for a similar effort to solve the pesticide-versus-agriculture pollution-versus-production dilemma.

This is not a problem which will be solved by one-sided thinking, but only by an attack in depth.

I hope Mr. Finch's study will recommend a full-scale attack on the interrelated problems of environmental pollution — air, water, and land — and that America will turn her tremendous scientific abilities towards solving these problems.

The U. S. is the most serious polluter on earth. It is our responsibility to protect this small, wonderful, beautiful, fragile earth at which our astronauts are gazing.

SUMMER HIGH & J. HIGH COURSES OFFERED

For the 13th consecutive year, the Mass. Dep't of Ed. in coop. with the W. Spfld. Public Schools, announces that 34 H.S. courses and 9 jr. H.S. courses will be offered at W. Spfld. H.S., 425 Piper Rd., W. Spfld. The H.S. classes are conducted in the eve. in order that students who are working during the day may also take advantage of this opportunity. Besides serving various H.S. students thruout W. Mass., enrollment is open also to adults working toward a local H.S. diploma or state H.S. equivalency certificate and to college students for makeup work or review. The following H.S. classes will be offered: Mon. & Wed. classes will be Algebra I, Algebra II, Amer. History, Bookkeeping I, Earth Science, Eng. IV, English XI, French I, Gen. Science, Plane Geom., Span. II, Trig., and World History; Tues. & Thurs. classes will be: Advanced Math., Algebra I, Algebra II, Amer. History, Bus. Math., Calculus, Econ., English X, Eng. XII, Gen. Math., Gregg Short., Plane Geom., Span. I, & World Geog.; Mon., Wed. & Thurs. classes will be Biol. I, Chem. I, Physics, & Type. I. Non-credit courses offered are Brief-hand on Monday & Wed. also Reading Improv. on Tues. & Thurs.

Daily classes will be held in the morn. for grades 7 & 8. Classes offered are Eng. 7 & 8, Math 7 & 8, Pers. Typing, Science 7 & 8 & Social Studies 7 & 8.

Reg. will take place Wed. & Thurs. eve. June 25 & 26 from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. at W. Spfld. H.S. for all courses. Fees are payable at the time of enrollment and checks are to be made payable to the Common. of Mass. H.S. classes will begin June 30 from 7 to 10:00 P.M. for 6 weeks closing Aug. 8. Jr. H.S. classes will be held from 9 to 10:15 and 10:30 to 11:45 A.M.

Additional info. and bulletins may be obtained by contacting the State Dep't of Ed. at 235 Chestnut St., Spfld. or Mr. Laurence Goss, Princ. Summer Eve. H.S., W. Spfld. Mass.



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with you. I'm at
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WMECo Sponsors
Delegation to
Youth Conference

Western Mass. Electric Co. has advised public and parochial schools in its service territory that again this year the company will sponsor a student-teacher delegation to the Nat'l Youth Conference at the Atom in Chicago.

Each school super. is being asked to nominate by May 29 one outstanding H.S. jr. who is planning a science-oriented career. From among these nominees, 4 will be selected on a competitive basis to attend the Conf. with their teachers as guests of the utility co.

They will be among some 500 students and 300 science teachers from all over the nation expected to converge on the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel for the Conf. which will be held Oct. 23-25. Delegates will hear lectures and panel discussions by noted authorities from the fields of science, research and ed. They will take field trips to the Argonne Nat'l Lab., the Nat'l Accelerator Lab. now under construction in Batavia, Ill.,

and the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Some 68 investor-owned electric utility companies and the Nat'l Science Teachers Assoc. have been co-sponsoring the Nat'l Youth Conf. on the Atom since 1959. Among coop. organizations are the Amer. Assoc'n for the Advance. of Science, the Atom. Energy Comm., the Argonne, Brookhaven and Oak Ridge Nat'l Labs. Science Clubs of America, and the U. of Chicago.

Its purpose is "to present to a group of the nation's most gifted H.S. science students and teachers an authoritative and inspiring picture of the promise of the peaceful atom in its various applications, and to help advance interest in the study of science in the U.S."

*Growing old, let me grow lovely.
Laces, and ivory, and gold, And silks
need not be new. And there is healing
in old trees; Old streets a glamour
hold. Why may not I, as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old?*

*The cold seas are green because
the salt content is low and there is a
large amount of marine organisms,
the MASS. AUDUBON tells us.*



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Agawam

Ecological Surprise Prompts Move to set Limit on DDT in Fish

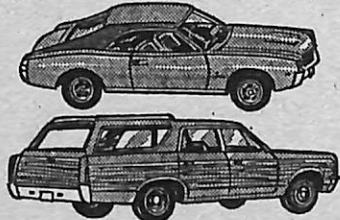
from the Conservation Foundation, Washington D.C.

For the first time, the Food and Drug Administration plans to set pesticide residue levels for fish sold in interstate commerce. Until now this has apparently not been considered a serious problem, for the highest DDT residue level found in fish was 3.6 parts per million.

But several weeks ago, when FDA investigators in the midwest took samples of frozen Lake Michigan coho salmon for analysis, they found, much to their surprise, DDT residues of up to 19 parts per million. (Only 7 parts per million are tolerated in meat.) So on March 28, U.S. marshals seized 21,850 pounds of frozen coho from warehouses in Wisconsin and Minnesota. So far, it's a mystery how the level in the salmon got so high. "Shades of Rachel Carson," said one FDA aide. "It seems that some kind of monster has been created here."

FDA's seizure of the salmon produced political repercussions. Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan, who represents a district in which some fish were packed, criticized the seizure. The Republican governors of five Great Lakes states met, concluded there were no health hazards, and asked HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch not to set pesticide tolerances on fish until further study was made. Finch said no, adding he was "very apprehensive" about the effects of pesticides on people. He also appointed a Commission on Pesticides and Their Relationship to Environmental Health, to report to him in six months with "specific suggestions." And on April 22 he set an interim residue level for DDT in fish of 5 parts per million, pending further study. (A major study of pesticides is also being completed by the Committee on Persistent Pesticides of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, under contract to the Agriculture Department.)

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BURIAL, BUT MONUMENTS
TO GREATLY LOVED DOGS
WERE ERRECTED BY
SCULPTORS IN ANCIENT
GREECE.



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when you feel it coming on you can't
stop.

This is a wonderful generation to
belong to. Everything that's wrong is
the fault of the generation before us
and will have to be corrected by the
generation which comes after us.

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Hundreds of fine choice pieces collected from Estates and private collections thru-out New England. Good select. of Victorian furn. beaut. collect. of old clocks-exceptionally fine collect. of old glass and china including signed Hawkes pieces-collect. of signed Heisey glass-collect. of tobacco jars-pieces in Rose Medallion-Nippon-Delft-Satsuma-Sandwich-Bristol-Limoge-Staffordshire-Royal Worcester-Bohemian-old amethyst violin bottle-signed jugs-a large assort. of old furn. in pine-walnut-cherry-oak-mahogany etc. old dolls-doll furn-old toys-marble top tables-commodes-etc.-hanging lamps-several large hanging panel shades-leaded shade table lamp-also reverse painted shade table lamps and panel shade table lamps-2 beaut. large hanging panel shade lights-a good assort. of pieces in old iron-copper-woodware-toweware-brass etc.

The hundreds of choice pieces to be offd. in this sale are of quality and once again we are pleased to be able to say that 99% of all the glass and china being offd. here will be free from chips and cracks. All the clocks are in good running cond. and furn. is all reasonably sound, and the variety is great. No dealer, collector or private party could go wrong by attending this sale. There is something of interest here for everyone. It would be entirely impossible and far too expensive to list even a small fraction of what we have to offer at this auction. If you attend the sale we believe you will agree with us. Remember everything will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Remember, too, that you can always buy with confidence at our Auctions. Inspection Friday nite before sale day May 30 from 6 P.M. til 8 P.M. coffee and donuts served. Plenty of seats in our spacious Auction Barn. Good lunch available.

JOHN N. SHIBLEY, AUCTIONEER

Tel: 413-562-3091 or 413-562-3273, or 413-788-6417.

SCHOOL MENUS

June 2 - 6

With Saved with All Meals

PHELPS SCHOOL
MON.: org. jce., hm. salad in roll, pot. chips, grn. beans, fruit, PB cookie, TUES.: jce., hmbg. gravy on mash. pot., corn, br. & but., but. cake w/ choco. frost. WED.: shell mac. w/mt. sauce, cabg. & carrots, salad, br. & but., aplsc., THURS.: jce., hmbg. on bun, onion slic., relish & catsup, carrots, choco. cake, FRI.: jce., gril. cheese sand., grn. salad, brownie org. wedg.

GRANGER SCHOOL
MON.: jce., mt. ravioli w/mt. & tom. sauce, grn. beans, br. & but., fruit, TUES.: jce., hmbg. gravy, rice, corn, peaches, br. & but., WED.: shell mac. w/mt. sauce, brocli., br. & but., pnaple, THURS.: jce., gril. hmbg. on roll, relish & catsup, cheese, veg., aplsc., FRI.: jce., pizza w/tom. sauce, but. carrots., cheese, cookies, fr. fruit.

PEIRCE SCHOOL
MON.: Bak. beans w/frank rings, stw. tom., carrot sticks, corn br., br. & but., rosy aplsc. TUES.: brown. pk. w/gravy, whip. pot., br. & but., spinach, raisin br. pud. WED.: org. jce., ht. chickn. sand., peas, crnbry. sauce, br. & but., choco. cake, THURS.: spag. w/tom. & mt. sauce, grn. beans, cheese or PB sand., org. fruit, jello w/top. FRI.: bk. fish sticks, scalp. pot. au Gratin, corn, PB sand., cit. fruit cup.

DANAHY SCHOOL
MON.: jce. frank on roll, corn, aplsc. cake, TUES.: mt. ball grind., carrots., cheese, fruit, jello w/top. WED.: mac. in tom. & mt. sauce, br. & but., grn. beans, peaches, THURS.: jce., bolon. & cheese on roll & PB sand., fr. fries, tosd. salad, choco. pud. FRI.: jce., gril. cheese sand., & PB sand., cabd. & car. salad, aplsc., pot. chips, cookies.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MON.: org. jce., stm. franks on roll, mustd. & relish, let. tom. salad w/fr. dres., cheese, aplsc. TUES.: hmbg. gravy on mash. pot., carrots., PB on rye, cit. fruit cup. WED.: ital. spag. w/mt. spag. sauce, ABC salad, But. vienna br., org. cit. jello THURS.: cit. jce., submrn. sand., w/mt., cheese, let., mix. veg., vanilla peach pud. FRI.: bk. beans, w/catsup, gril. cheese fruit salad, ice cream.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL
MON.: jce., mt. ball grind. w/sauce, carrots., cheese fruit, TUES.: ovn. bk. chick., sw. pot., brocli., rolls & but., ice cream, WED.: jce., hmbg. on roll, relish, corn, slic. pickl., white cake w/strwbry. top. THURS.: elb. mac. w/mt. sauce, gr. beans, br. & but., fruit cup, FRI.: jce., tuna fish salad sand., PB sand., pot. chips, tos. gr. salad, dessert.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL
MON.: hmbg. & gravy, mash. pot., but. brocli., vanilla pud., br. & but., TUES.: jce., grinders, pickles, pot. chips, aplsc. cake, WED.: jce., mt. loaf, mash. pot., corn, ice cream, br. & but., THURS.: jce., spag. w/mt. sauce, cabg. & carrot salad, pnaple chunks, br. & but., FRI.: jce., slop joe on bun, PB sand., carrots., fruit cup w/oatmeal cookie.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MON.: org. jce., mt. lf. w/creole sauce, mash. pot., corn, br. & but., choco. cake w/but. icing, TUES.: org. jce., hmbg. on roll, cand. sw. pot., mustd. & relish, catsup & slic. onion, grn. beans, cheese, PB sand., pnaple crunch. WED.: org. jce., frank on roll, bk. beans, mustd., relish, & catsup, cabg. & carrot salad, PB sand., rsbry. prune pie square. THURS.: org. jce., chick. a-la-king on ht. but. biscuit, but. peas, crnbry sauce, jello FRI.: org. jce., mac. w/mt. sauce, gard. salad, br. & but., aplsc.

Name of a NAME

What's in a name?

Plenty — especially if your name is Smith. According to the Veterans Administration, Smith is the most popular (310,000) among veterans in the VA's master index file of names.

And, if you are John Smith, the VA reports that you are one of 13,130 in its file.

The Johnsons (202,700) not only are keeping up with the Joneses but are far out in front. In fact, even the Williamses — with 150,020 — are ahead of the 4th place Joneses, who number 145,180. In 5th place are the Browns with 144,000.

The VA points out that with more than 31 million names in its master index even somewhat unusual names may be duplicated many times.

While there are only 10 veterans with the name Abraham Lincoln, the VA file contains 1,640 Robert E. Lees. There are 44 Ulysses S. Grants and 496 George Washingtons.

With more than 95 million pieces of mail being received a year, the VA needs positive identifying info. in inquiries from veterans and dependents. To help the agency respond promptly, VA urges vets and dependents always to include the vet's full name and file number.

Every vet who has ever applied for a VA benefit of any kind has such a file number, but if the number is not known, or if writing about an insurance question, the vet should include his insurance number.

If the vet has neither a VA file or insurance number, in his letter he should include his date of birth, S.S. number, branch of service, and military service number.

When vets or their families write the VA they should direct their correspondence to their local VA office — not to the VA Central Office in Washington D.C.

American Legion Wilson-Thompson Unit No. 185 Auxiliary

Wilson-Thompson Unit No. 185 News

Due to the fire at New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., State Aux. Convention will be held at Sea Crest Hotel in No. Falmouth on June 5, 6 and 7. Delegates attending from Agawam will be Pres. Gladys Belcher and Sr. V.P. Jane Whalen. Accompanying them will be their alternates, Jr. V.P. Pauline Brown and Exec. Board Member Jennie Bousquet.

The next meeting will be held on Mon., June 2 at the Legion Home. The public is invited to the program on Civil Defense at 8 P.M. Aux. members, Legionnaires all those who are interested are urged to come.

GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Paula Tatro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tatro, 58 Elbert Rd., will represent Agawam at the Mass. Legion Auxiliary to be held at Bridgewater State Coll. from June 13 to 20. A Jr. at Agawam H.S., Paula is a member of the Student Council, Future Teachers of America, Nat'l Honor Soc. and is Sec. of the French Club. Because of her interest in Kindergarten teaching, she plans to attend College and major in Elem. Ed.

Girls' from all parts of the state, selected on the basis of potential leadership qualities, will hold model elections and carry out the functions of the state gov't. Two girls from Mass. Girls' State will be selected to attend Girls' Nation to be held in Wash. D.C. in July.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

"We'll miss ya, baby"



Cigarettes can kill you.
Keep smoking 'em and they may.
We'll miss ya, baby.

american
cancer
society



CHILD PSYCHOLOGISTS
DISAGREE, OF COURSE,
BUT IN HANDLING KIDS
YOU CAN'T BEAT BRUTE FORCE.



"Your father couldn't go to college . . . not with his high school marks!"



FEEDING TIP . . .
IF YOUR DOG BEGS FOOD FROM NEIGHBORS, TRY DIVIDING HIS DAILY FARE IN HALF AND FEEDING HIM TWICE A DAY INSTEAD OF ONCE.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Creative Dentistry

Because plastics can be shaped or molded, they are invaluable aids to those who must create both aesthetic and functional repairs or replacements of mouth tissues. Industrial plastics usually must meet only one set of physical conditions, but requirements for the mouth are far more complex.

The mouth is in constant motion, always moist and exposed to wide temperature fluctuations and a variety of foods and bacterial products. Also, chewing exerts thousands of pounds of pressure on small surfaces. To meet the demands, materials must be insoluble and non-corrosive, as well as non-toxic and color-stable.

Perhaps the greatest need is for a safe material that will bond with the tooth. If an adequate adhesive were available, the dentist could scrape off decay when it begins as a small spot of damaged enamel and apply the matching adhesive. Further decay would be prevented without removing large parts of healthy tooth to shape a cavity that will lock in the filling.

Investigators whose work is supported by the National Institute of Dental Research, a component of the National Institutes of Health, are trying to develop adhesives in several ways. One reports progress in making a composite material consisting of hard particles of fused silica mixed into an adhesive plastic with a coupling agent to bond the particles to

the plastic. Preliminary tests on animals were encouraging, but the durability and toxicity of this material for human use is unknown.

While not durable enough for fillings, another adhesive may be helpful in preventing the common pit-and-fissure type of decay in the grinding surfaces of children's molars. The plastic is painted on the teeth after they are slightly etched with an acid. In one-year trials, although about 70 percent of the coated surfaces became at least partially uncovered, they still had about 70 percent less decay than untreated teeth in the same mouths. After further evaluation, this procedure might be an effective adjunct to fluoride, which does not benefit the grinding surfaces as much as it does the smooth surfaces.

A non-adhesive use of plastics is also promising. In one experiment scientists are molding plastic replacements of individual teeth of test animals and inserting the replicas into the gaping sockets. Already the acrylic teeth have stayed in place for six years. The gums seem healthy and, unlike transplanted natural teeth, the plastic ones have not been rejected by the body. However, the procedure is still in the experimental stages of development.

Plastics research is just one area in which imaginative investigators are exploring new ways to make dental restorations look better and work more effectively.

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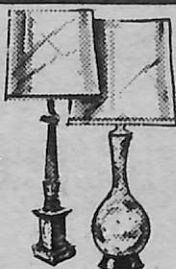
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according to the MASS. AUDUBON
SOC. Oak, spruce and white pine, 3
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ships, and towns were laid out to
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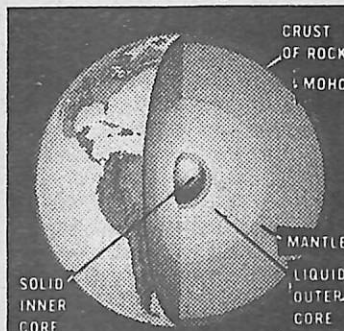
CALL 781-0890 or 732-0791

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

What is inside the earth?

If the earth were cut open,
it would look as it does here
in this illustration. As you
can see, the earth is made up
of three main layers — the



CUTAWAY VIEW OF THE EARTH

crust, the mantle, and the
core. The topmost layer is the
crust. It is made of solid rock.
The lower boundary of the
crust is the Mohorovicic dis-
continuity, or Moho for short.
It was named for Andrija
Mohorovicic, the Yugoslav
geologist who discovered it in
1909. The Moho separates the
crust from the layer beneath
it, the mantle. The mantle
goes down to a depth of about
1,800 miles. It is also made of
solid rock. The innermost part
of the earth is the core, which

is about 2,100 miles in radius.
Because of the great heat, the
material of the core is liquid.
Some scientists have sug-
gested that there is an inner
core of solid metal about 1,600
miles in diameter.

What are the equinoxes?

On March 21 and Septem-
ber 23 the night is 12 hours
long everywhere on earth.
Daytime, too, is 12 hours long,
so the night and day are equal
in length. Therefore these
two dates are given the Latin
name *equinox*, which means
equal night.

Suppose a tree crashes to the
ground in a forest where there
is no one to hear. Does the sound
exist?

There would be no sensa-
tion of sound, because a sen-
sation can exist only if there
is a brain to receive the sen-
sation "signal." But there
would be a sound, because a
sound is a disturbance in the
air. The crashing tree sends
out sound waves even if they
are not received by an ear
and changed into the sensa-
tion of sound.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

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Legal Notices

TOWN OF AGAWAM
MASSACHUSETTS

Office of EDWARD A. CABA, Town Clerk
ZONING BY-LAW CHANGES

ARTICLE 49: VOTED 116 YES to 4 NO to
amend the Zoning By-Laws especially Section 6
entitled Residence B by amending Section 7 (g)
which now reads: No lot shall have a frontage
of less than eighty (80) feet on a street or an
are of less than nine thousand six hundred
(9,600) square feet so that it will now read: No
lot shall have a frontage of less than one
hundred (100) feet on a street or an area less
than twelve thousand (12,000) square feet.
(Voted on March 15, 1969)

ARTICLE 50: VOTED 121 YES to 1 NO to
amend the Zoning By-Laws especially Section 6
entitled Residence B, by deleting from said
Section, paragraph (3) which reads:
"A dwelling house of not more than four
families." (Voted on March 15, 1969)

ARTICLE 55: VOTED 117 YES to 21 NO to
change the zone on the petition of Joan B.
Shibley and Paul G. Query from Residence A-2
to Business A on the following described
property at the intersection of Main Street and
Reed Street:
Beginning at a point at the intersection of the
southerly line of Reed Street with the westerly
line of Main Street; thence along a curve to the
right with a radius of sixteen (16.00) feet, a
distance of twenty-five and 16/100 (25.16) feet
thence along the westerly line of Main Street S.
45° 16' 02" E. a distance of twenty-seven and
51/100 (27.51) feet to a stone bound; thence
continuing along the westerly line of Main
Street, S. 30° 58' 53" E. a distance of one
hundred twelve and 70/100 (112.70) feet to an
iron pipe; thence S. 52° 42' 11" W., a distance
of one hundred thirty-one and 96/100 (131.96)
feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 45° 22' 02" W., a
distance of one hundred thirty-four and 18/100
(134.18) feet to an iron pipe in the southerly
line of Reed Street; thence along the southerly
line of Reed Street, N. 44° 37' 58" E., a distance
of one hundred forty-two and 69/100 (142.69)
feet to the point of beginning.
(Voted on March 17, 1969)
ATTEST:

Edward A. Caba
Town Clerk

May 8, 1969

The foregoing amendments to zoning by-laws
adopted under Articles 49, 50 and 55 are
approved.

Robert H. Quinn
Attorney General

May 22, 29, June 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the
estate of RONALD J. MOSSMAN
late of Agawam in said County,
deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court, by BERTRAND A.
VARG of Ludlow in County of
Hampden, that some suitable person
be appointed administrator of said
estate.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field, in the County of Hampden,
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on
the seventeenth day of June 1969,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this ninth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

May 22, 29, June 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the
estate of EMILY P. DAVIS late of
Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said
EMILY P. DAVIS has presented to
said Court for allowance its first
account.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the seventeenth day of June
1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this ninth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

May 22, 29, June 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all interested in the estate of
ETTORE E. BALBONI otherwise
EVERETT BALBONI or EVERETT
E. BALBONI or ETTORE BALBONI
late of Agawam in said County of
Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
Will of said deceased by MARY G.
BALBONI of said Agawam praying
that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on
her bond.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Springfield, in said County of Hamp-
den, before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-seventh day of
June 1969, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-first day of May 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

May 29, June 5, 12

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Legal Notices

TOWN OF AGAWAM
MASSACHUSETTS

Office of EDWARD A. CABA, Town Clerk
TOWN BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 21: VOTED that the Town By-Law
relative to sewer entrance fees enacted at the
1968 Annual Town Meeting under Article 62
be amended so that said By-Law will read as
follows:

"The Town shall collect a sewer entrance fee
of \$130.00 for each dwelling or business unit
served by a direct or indirect connection
made to the Town's sewer system. This fee shall
be paid prior to any work being commenced by
the Town or the landowner to effect such
connection. A single family house or one
apartment unit shall constitute one dwelling
unit and each individual business in a shopping
center or business complex shall constitute one
business unit.

This fee shall be paid for each unit connected
directly to the Town's sewer system as well as
for each unit which is later added on to a sewer
system which eventually deposits sewerage into
the Town system.

ARTICLE 22: VOTED that the Town By-Laws be
amended by adding the following new By-Law:
"Any person, persons or organization
soliciting from door to door in the Town of
Agawam, shall first register with the Police
Dept., and show credentials. Violations of this
By-Law will be punished by a \$20.00 fine.

ARTICLE 23: VOTED that the Town By-Laws be
amended by adding the following new By-Law:
Obstruction by groups of people refusing to
move - Crowd Control: Three or more persons
shall not stand together or near each other in
any street, sidewalk, or on any footwalk in the
Town of Agawam so as to obstruct the free
passage for foot passengers, and any persons so
standing shall move on immediately after a
request to do so, by a Selectman, Chief of
Police or any Police Officer.

Refusal to move may be punished by a fine
not exceeding Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars.

ARTICLE 24: VOTED that the Town vote to
accept the provisions of Chapter 90, Section
20C concerning the establishment of Rules and
Regulations & Orders regulating the parking of
Motor Vehicles with the Board of Selectmen
being authorized from time to time to establish
rules and regulations concerning the regulations
of the parking of Motor Vehicles and
establishing a schedule of fines for offenses.

ARTICLE 25: VOTED that the Town amend the
By-Law adopted under Article 115A of the
Annual Town Meeting held February 17, March
16, 23, 25, and 26, 1968, said By-Law being
the "Dog Leash Law" so that said By-Law shall
read as follows:

No person owning or keeping a dog in the
Town shall permit such dog to be at large in the
Town, or elsewhere than on the premises of the
owner or keeper, except if it shall be on the
premises of another person with the knowledge
and permission of such other person. Such
owner or keeper of a dog in the Town which is
not on the premises of the owner or keeper of
upon the premises of another person with the
knowledge and permission of such person shall
restrain such dog by a chain or leash not
exceeding six (6) feet in length.

One exception to this rule will be that dogs
may be exercised or trained off leash while
under the control and supervision of their
masters if executed at a private sporting club or
in any area in this Town located more than
five-hundred (500) feet from any dwelling.

In any prosecution hereunder the presence of
such dog at large upon premises other than the
premises of the owner or keeper of such dog
shall be prima facie evidence that such
knowledge and permission was not had.

Apprehension, confinement and disposal of
dogs found by the Dog Officer or his duly
authorized agent to be in violation of this
By-Law shall be in accordance with the
provisions of General Laws, Chapter 140 and
49A.

A violation of this section shall be punishable
by a fine of not more than ten (10) dollars for
each offense.

And further that the Selectmen shall have the
authority to appoint a dog officer and his agent
when deemed necessary to serve on a part-time
basis under the direction of the Board of
Selectmen, said appointment to be for the term
of one year. A sum of money to be
appropriated for the ensuing year to
compensate for Dog Officer services, for the
establishment of necessary kennels, and to
provide for maintaining a suitable vehicle,
mileage included. The Dog Officer shall enforce
the provisions of this By-Law and shall be
obliged to keep complete records of his
activities.

ARTICLE 27: VOTED that the Town By-Laws be
amended by adding the following new By-Law:

PARADE PERMITS: Before any person or
group of persons shall parade or assemble
within the Town of Agawam, such person or
persons shall obtain from the Chief of Police a
Parade and Assembly Permit which shall be
issued and signed. Said permit to be issued only
to responsible persons or organizations. The
Chief of Police shall withhold the issuance of
any such permit if he feels that the Parade or
Assembly contemplated may lead to a breach
of the peace or endanger the safety of the
public.

ARTICLE 28: VOTED that the Town vote to
amend the By-Law establishing a Council on
Aging enacted as Article 9 by the Town
Meeting of June 12, 1967, so that the Council
on Aging shall consist of the Chairman of the
Board of Health; the Superintendent of
Schools; the Chairman of the Housing
Authority; the Chairman of the Board of
Library Trustees or their respective
representatives and 5 additional members from
the voters and residents of the Town appointed
by the Board of Selectmen. The remainder of
said By-Law is hereby continued in full force
and effect.

ATTEST:

Edward A. Caba
Town Clerk

Boston, Mass. May 8, 1969

The foregoing amendments to general by-laws
adopted under Articles 21, 22, 23, 25, 27 and
28 are approved.

Robert H. Quinn
Attorney General

May 22, 29, June 5

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Rubbish Collection Schedules

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| Fri., May 30 | Rte. 10 |
| Mon., June 2 | Rte. 1 |
| Tues., " 3 | Rte. 2 |
| Wed., " 4 | Rte. 3 |
| Thurs., " 5 | Rte. 4 |
| Fri., " 6 | Rte. 5 |

If you are alive and happy today,
that is enough. Tomorrow never
comes until it is today. There's no
reason why each succeeding day
should not be as happy, or happier,
than your yesterdays if you mentally
picture a continuation of this
happiness in your future.